Vol. XXV, No. 24.

ASHTABULA, OHIO, SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1874.

Whole Number 1275.

# RATES OF ADVERTISING.

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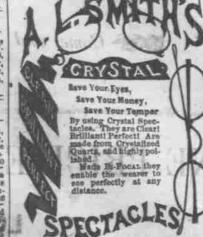
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### DRVHE AND REASON. A Story 1a Verse.

No ma'am, I'm not better, my cough is so It's wearing me out, though, and that For it's wearisome living when one's left And heaven, they tell, me, is almost like

Yes, ma'am; I've a husband-he's some where about, I hoped he'd come in 'fore the fire wen But I guess he has gone where he's likely to stay; I mean at he drinking house over the

He was not so always; I hope you won't think Too hard of him, lady, it's only the drink. I'm sure he's kind hearted, for O, how he

For our poor little baby, that morning i You see 'twee took sudden and grew very

bnd, And we had no doctor, my poor little had For his father had gone-never meaning

And when he came home, 'twas far in the And I was so tired, and sick with the Ot staying so long with my baby alone, And it cutting my heart with its pitifu

He was cross with the drink, poor fellow, Twas that, not his baby, that bothered And he swore at the child, as punting it

And went back to the drinking house I heard the gate slam, and my heart seemed to freeze

Like ice in my bosom, and then on my By the side of the cradle, all shivering I I thought of my mother; I cried and I

Yes, 'twas easy; it's dying; it just grew more white, And its eyes opened wider to look for the As his father came in, 'twas just before Come in from the drinking bouse over the

He stood quiet a while, didn't quite un derstand, You see, ma'am, till he touched the little And then came the tears, and he shooked

The neigbors were kind, and the minister letter. And he talked of seeing my baby again, And of the bright angels-I wondered if

they Could see into the drinking house over the ground, And the man with the spade was shaping the mound, It somebody only would help me to save, My husband who stood by my side at the

If only it were not so handy, the drink, The men that make laws, ma'am, sure did Of the hearts that they'd break, of the souls that they'd slay,
When they licensed the drinking house

over the way.

I've been sick ever since-I cannot last Be pl iful, lady, to him, when I'm gone; He wants to keep right; but you never would think

How weak a man grows when he's fond of the drink. And its tempting him here, and its tempt-Three places I've counted in this very Where a man can get whisky by night

and by day, Not to reckon the drinking house over the There's a verse in the Bible the minister Bear ye one anothers burdens, it said; That must be the verse that the ladies

The burden is heavy that I have to bear. But it helps me—the singing, and sweet words of prayer; Please thank the ladies, and ask them to

have found.

over the way. Yes ma'am, he was sober, at least, mostly, He often stayed that way to wear off the

And I knew he was sorry for what he had For he set a great store by our first little

where Our baby lay dead, so pretty and fair, Stay When there was a drinking house over the

Waido Emerson, in one of his essays,

as follows: The glory of the farmer is that, in food which was not, he causes to be. The first farmer was the first man, and all his historic nobility rests on the possession and use of land. Men man has an exceptional respect for tillage and feels that that is the original calling for his race, that he himself is only excused from it by some circumstances which made him delegate it for a time to other hands. If he has not some skill which recommends him to the farmer, some produce for which the farmer gives at once corp, he must himself return unto his

idleness and pleasure?

### Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune. BOME.

THE OBJECTIONABLE CLIMATE-THE SI RIVER TIBER-ITS OVERELOWS AND THEIR CONSEQUENCES-REVIVAL OF MANUFACTURES AND COMMERCE-RE-

ROME, April, 4th, 1874. days to choose this particular locaonly because it was the Capital of now as the seat of government for

the new nation. The greatest objection to the site of Rome has always been

ITS CLIMATE. quite variable—especially in the win-ter months, when strangers flock I has here by the thousand. The whole basin of the Tiber is ramparted on the north and east by the Appenine mountain-chain; to the southwest lies the Mediterranean Sea; and the the great plain known as the Campagna. It is thus exposed by turns to the soft, warm, enervating breezes from the sea, called Siroco, and the the snow-covered Appenines, called brings the heat of Africa, and the

Hence fever, chills, typhoids, congesmore fully described in a previous centre, like nearly all the streets in THE TIBER

and yellow-looking as the Missouri. It has steep banks; and, when low, it runs in a channel 30 to 40 feet belevel of the "Nobles" live up-stairs, and the vegetables, so that Rome
lease the ground floor to shopliterating the product of the distortion of the product of the state of the st low its valley. At times, it rises 60 they rent out the balconies and win-feet in the course of a few days, and dows to strangers, from which to

the one and chilled by the other.

length. After a winter of heavy snow-falls, such as that of a year ago, followed in the spring by copious rains, the torrents of water overflow the banks of the main

stream, and produce DISASTROUS CONSEQUENCES in the lower parts of the city. More than half the houses of Rome are erected in the low grounds or valley of the Tiber, and not on the "Seven spring all these lower portions of the city were submerged to their flicted was enormous. In ancient times the city was subject to calami-tous overflows; and they have oc curred ever since, at irregular internot be a disastrous overflow for a whole century, and then they may be repeated every few years. spring the river has at no time been half bankfull. Last spring the rise

was not more than 60 feet above low water mark, within the walls. Until the establishment of the DEAD-AND-ALIVE TOWN,

The Glory of the Farmer.

The benefit conferred upon mankind by the farmer, and the pleasure which attaches to his vocation, are charmingly portrayed by Ralph they beset and tormented. The Roll they beset and tormented the temples, baths and palaces of the temples, baths and palaces of European politics and religion, and its religion has always been a disturbing element in the politics of Roll they beset and tormented. charmingly portrayed by Ralph they beset and tormented. The Ro- dead would have withstood the rav- Europe, and is now, and probably man citizens were discontented and ages of time, fire and invasion, to a continue to be for a long time to degree that would now excite the per and they were obliged to obey liveliest wonder and admiration of year to year, until it ceases to inter-The glory of the farmer is that, in the division of labor, it is his part to create. All the trades rest at last on his primitive authority. He ting to overthrow the political des last on his primitive authority. He last on his primitive authority. He potism of the Pope and Conclave. stands close to Nature; he obtains They contrasted the dead condition centuries. Hence it is that the ruins to "feel at home?" The Catholic centuries. Hence it is that the ruins to "feel at home?" They contrasted the dead condition to "feel at home?" They contrasted from the earth the bread; and the of their city with the progress and and debris of the ancient structures Church has had its head quarters, so

do not like hard work, but every hither, Rome contained 202,786 in- more ruinous and prone than can be around this spot and centres here. ning of the century, Rome contained ing churches, palaces, and picture turies. 153,000 inhabitants-showing an in- galleries, he will perceive the missing crease of only 50,000 in seventy portions of the ancient piles. years. The establishment of the Capital here in the winter of 1870-71

to be full and doing a good business. remain are thrust into unsightly! They insist on receiving the Pope's of danger."

THE NEW BUILDINGS tion for the Capital of Italy. It is which have been erected in Rome in the ancient Empire that it is selected building done in the previous 200 the past three years equal all the years. A whole square mile of structures have been added to the east side of the city, on the Quirinal Viminal, and the Esquiline Hills. They are not flimsy shells, but solid, It is known to have been a sickly fire-proof blocks, and each large city in olden times, especially for enough to accommodate twenty to strangers and persons not acclimated. fifty families. There are no cottages The frequent bints of the Roman in Rome, in the American sense, and writers show that fevers were as none of the common people own common in those days as in these, their own residences. In the new and more fatal, because the use of parts of the city, the streets are laid quinine and other remedies was not out straight, and of respectable then known. But the old Romans width-40 to 50 feet-whereas, in may have been less sensitive to at- the old portions of the town, the mospheric influences than their less streets are crooked as ram's horns,

I had often heard of THE FAMOUS CORSO of Rome, and had imagined a broad, magnificent avenue, like one of the boulevards of Paris, extending from one side to the other of the "Eternal city is built nearly in the middle of City." But what was my disappointment to find that it was a narrow and rather shabby-looking thoroughfare, about three-quarters of a mile long, beginning near the Wall, dry, chilling. northeast blasts from at a point called the Pope's Plaza and stopping in front of a plain, old other the colds of the wintry peaks. the famous Capitoline Hill of an- and no mines of coal or other useful The nervous system is unstrung by cient Rome. This principal street is minerals are found on the Campagonly 28 feet wide, with sidewalks of na. The nearest marble-quarries-And said '(was the liquor had brought all tions and other diseases, which I the street, which is lowest in the miles north of Rome.

comparatively speaking,

A MODERN CITY, occupying the once open spaces of ley of the Tiber, which flows through the city in a circuitous course, somewhat in the shape of the letter S-its second stories, and the damage intury. Modern Rome is, in chief part, constructed from the ruins of the anwithin the period stated. Even the began to be asserted. lethargic, motionless. Its streets vast St. Peter's itself, is mainly con- Since the days os Scipio Africanus habitants, of whom 6,227 were cleri- accounted for by the action of time Here is the fountain head of the cals, or members of religious orders and ravages of invaders. But each mighty river which has rolled down

which would cover half a dozen squares in Chicago, and whose extedue work among the planters. And WAKED IT OUT OF ITS LONG TORPOR, rior wall was 120 feet high and 30

Every one who had visited Italy in neighborhoods-shouldered and elformer years testifies to the improv-ed cleanliness, as well as bill-of-fare, tures, and choked out of sight by ROCCO AND THE TRAMONTANE-THE of the hotels of Rome, and other narrow, crooked, gloomy streets. In principal Italian cities, since the uni- many places one will see the tall, ma- of the laws. In many of the printfication. One can go to bed now jestic columns of some old temple THE CITY SINCE IT WAS MADE THE NATIONAL CAPITAL—THE STREETS AND Without the apprehension preying on THE CORSO—How ANCIENT STREET STREET HIS MICHAEL CAPITAL—THE STREETS AND his mind that he will suffer loss of over with dingy stucco, and so dis-TURES HAVE BEEN UTILIZED-LACK OF blood before morning; and when he guised that they start out like excressits down to a meal, it is apt to be cences from mean walls. Neverthecleanly and palatively cooked. In less the ruins that still exist and are short, the whole traveling accommo- visible are enormous in quantity, and The motives and reasons which dations of Rome and Italy have un- their extent and variety grow on the caused the site of Rome to be select dergone a revolution which has visitor and he traces them out day ed as the Capital of the ancient Romans would not be sufficient now-aprovement.

brought about a most gratifying imbre been before the "Renaissance" be
the King and Parliment. Again the King and Parliment. Again the King and Parliment.

gan to pray on them? It does not seem possible that Rome will ever again become a large city-It is questionable if it will ever double its present population in half a century. Alreay the "rush' is over consequent on the removal of the National Capital hither. The speculative rage for corner lots is past. The high rents exacted for the first two years, which oppressed the people very greatly, are declining in consequence of the multitude of new buildings which have been constructed and the slacking of the flow of new comers.'

Rome has NO MANUFACTURES OR COMMERCE on which to support a great city. It has little on which to subsist save hardy successors, partly because of and only 10 to 15 feet wide, and destheir system of gymnastic training, titue of sidewalks, with the excep- grateness. It lives on its old repuwhich strengthened the body, and tion of the Corso and one or two tation, on its ruins, and its pictured use of the cold bath. The climate streets are to be found in any city of show place in the world. All tastes of Rome is soft, rather damp, and Europe than in the older parts of and capacities can find here something to admire and comprehend .-It is a three-fold Capital-Capital of the ancient world, Capital of the Catholic Church, and Capital of Italy. In each capacity it attracts multitudes of visitors. But its resident population cannot much ex-

ceed the number of people who can subsist on the money expended here by the official classes and visitors. The Tiber is too swift running and shallow to ever make Rome a port for vessels of any useful size. In old times the galleys were propellthe Tramontane winds. The one stucco church, of no architectural ed by oars of slaves. There is no pretensions, a short distance from practicable water-power near Rome; three feet, raised a few inches above those of Carrara-are 120 to 150

The great malarious plains about Rome, called the Campagha, from English Episcopal service. There Kenney, placed on the sign this The buildings which line the Cor- which the ancient city derived a has a name in history which conveys | so, though many of them are termed | considerable part of its food, are but an idea of greatness altogether out palaces, and are occupied by nobili-of proportion to the reality. Where ty, are not handsome. They are plain They are mostly given over to herds

A KIND OF MECCA, then overflowing its banks, it commits immense damage. North of the city a few miles it begins to Corso is the great shop street of the large of the faith. It is here the student large of the faith. It is here the student large of the faith. It is here the student large of the faith. It is here the student large of the faith. It is here the student large of the faith. It is here the student large of the faith. It is here the student large of the faith large of the faith. It is here the student large of the faith large of the faith. It is here the student large of the faith lar branch out into numerous affluents, city, for the sale of dry-goods, jewel- and man of letters will always be each of which extends across the ry, pictures, statuettes, photographs, best able to follow the stream of plain to the Appenine mountains, works of art and curiosities of all and gathers up the melting snows sorts. But if it were twice as wide, events, and study history at the foand descending rains along a mountain frontage of 50 or 60 miles. The largest or main branch penetrates a solution in the largest or main branch penetrates a solution in the constant of the solution in the constant of the largest or main branch penetrates a solution in the constant of the solution in the constant of the solution is the constant of the solution in the constant of the solution is the constant of the solution in the constant of the solution is the constant of the constant of the constant of the solution is the constant of great distance among the mountains, the Forum and the palaces of the in a ruin, a pillar, a triumphal arch, and is about two hundred miles in Cæsars, it would be ten-fold more the remains of a Senate-forum, or imposing to the eye of the stranger. palace of an Emperor, or in marble A great part of inhabited Rome is, statues and bas reliefs. Here he be-

gins with the twilight of history: and then pass in review before him the period of the Kings; the time of the Campus Martius, down the Val- the decay and extinction of the Grecian Republics and the Monarchy of Egypt; the rise and termination of the Roman Republic; the establishgeneral direction being north to ment of the Empire; the commence-south. Very few of the buildings in ment of Christianity, and the subse-Hill," as is popularly supposed. Last Rome date beyond the year 1500, the quent naturalization as the national greatest ravages committed on the ancient structures were between that throughout the mighty bounds of the Empire. And then the Empire dissolves away, and the long night of the Dark Ages begins to cast its shadows over the world. And then cient city. Thousands of ancient walls, which had resisted the tooth suddenly the religion of Mahomet is vals of time. Sometimes there will of time and the effects of fire, were thrust before mankind, and, with torn down and rebuilt in palaces and fire the sword, in a single century exchurches, of which there are 300 of terminates Christianity from Asia the latter and twice as many of the former; and tens of thousands of marble pillars and granite columns were removed from the temples, fo- sance and the Reformation, when rums, baths, theatres, amphitheatres the human intellect once more and palaces, to decorate and beauti- emerged into the daylight of reason National Capital in Rome, a little fy the palaces, to decorate and beauti-more than three years ago, it was a drals, which were erected in Rome vate judgment and self-government

rising prosperity of the other Italian create rather a feeling of disappointing to speak, in Rome for upward of the create rather a feeling of disappointing to speak, in Rome for upward of the Victor Emanuel.

Before the removal of the Capital pected to find, and those found are dures. All its history clusters of monks and nuns. At the begin- day that the visitor spends inspect- the stream of time these many cen-

The antagonism between the Italian Government and the Papacy, which has been so bitter and threatening since the unification of Italy, already exhibits

due work among the planters. And the profession has in all eyes its ancient charms.

Then the beauty of nature, the tranquility and innocense of the Casars. In 1872 the Italian Government been witnessed since the days of the case, poultry, his independence and pleasing arts, the care of hay, of fruits, of orchards, and brought will be set, and the reaction of the workman of in giving him strength and plain dignity, like the face and manner of Nature—all men keep the farm in reserve as an assium, in case a mis
\*\*MAKED IT OUT OF ITS LONG TORPOR, the warking and so and brought such a change in the biasiness affairs of Rome as had not business affairs of Rome as had not the whole, a discrete and conciltate to the whole, a discrete that concilitate to the whole, a discrete that concilitate to the work the has been fixed and firm in purpose. It has attacked no churches or pall the Coiseum of the Coiseum of the Coiseum of the Coiseum of the Holy Father and the independence of the Holy Father and the countries of the war that we do not remember to have seen. At all events, it is to have seen. At all events, it is to have seen. At all events, it is to have seen the holes SYMPTOMS OF AMELIORATION. change, to hide their poverty, or as a solitude in case they do not succeed in society. And who knows how many glances of remorse are turned the want glances of remorse are the want glances of remorse are turned the want glances of remorse are turned the want glances of remorse are the want glances of remorse a

blessing and the King's protection. They want the Holy Father to devote himself to the spiritual duties and the monarch to the enforcemen shop windows may be seen pictures ular desire. But the old Pope professes to be obdurate and uncomprom ising, however, it is noticed with lively satisfation that the bishops and priests have in great measure, ceased to preach against Italian unifor the overthrow of the Government, or its expulsion from the Capital is no longer so actively and agserved that a large part of the lower

clergy seem to be quite well disposed towards the existing political incountry-is not an extinct sentiment | ble, and immediately corked tightly in their breasts. The present Pope or hermetically sealed. is now a very old man, having several years since passed the 80th milestone of life, and must in the nature of things, lay down the tiara ere departure, the people of Italy think, will pass away the dark cloud which has hung over their new Government, threatening to destroy it,

and his successor will ACCEPT THE FACT ACCOMPLISHED. and yield to the wishes of the nation. It is beginning to be seen, by the more sensible of the clergy and partly on account of the continual others. No more gloomy or inferior statuary. It is the most interesting Conclave, that the freedom of action and independence of the Pope do not require that he shall be temporal King to rule politically over any portion of the Italian people, against their will and consent. There is no natural or necessary connection between the exercise of political and ed. An essential condition of sucspiritual functions; and, wherever cess in this process is that the vesthey have been united, they have sels designed to contain the milk done mischief, both to State and Church.

There is perfect liberty of concience guaranteed throughout the Peninsula by the Italian government, and the Protestant natives are no longer persecuted or molested. The English have established Episcopal churches in all the larger cities, and in several there are Presbyterian churches. There are also several churches of the American Alliance, said was like an old sign in his nawhere clergymen of different denom- tive village. When he was a boy inations officiate. But the majority there was a great rivalry between of American travelers attend the two barbers, one of whom, John

the way.

And I thought when my baby was put in the ground.

And I thought when my baby was put in the ground.

And I the ground.

And the man with the spade was shaping. are great numbers of the educated Italians who are only nominal Cath- gered by a demand of a dime for his lief: they laugh at some of the practices of the church, and deplore the

the Church shall never again override the State. There is an ecclesiastic party in Italy which advocates a reformation of the Church. The programme of this reform party may be summed up under four heads; first the abolition of the Popes political sovereignty; second, the abregation of the feudal oaths taken by the Bishops to the Pope; third the permission of marriage to the priests; fourth, the celebration of public worship in the vernacular tongue, and not in

Marshall at one time indulged in such excesses that his friends became alarmed, and determined to make an effort to reclaim him. Mr. Mangum was designated to remonstrate him with the wild Kentuckian and endeavor to impress him with a of the tropical warmth or pressing proper sense of the peril of his post- weight of snow and ice behind "I'll hear anything you have to say Mangum," said Marshall, as the Sen-

oncerned at the manner in which you have been conducting yourself." "Don't wonder at it. Been hardy bothered myself. Sent you here to talk with me, didn't they?" "Yes; they thought as I some times take a glass myself, my advice

ator opened the conversation.

would have more effect." "You do drink too much, Manraces of rivers not reached by water to you on the subject. But what do you want me to do?" gum. I've been thinking of speaking Your friends have the greatest admiration for your genius and talents. they are confident that with sobri-

ety and application you might reaonably aspire to the highest place under the Government. nder the Government. "What do you think I could get?" "I have no doubt you might be to be a virtue with the most endur-

President," tain Tyler. But I'll tell you what lation, was on the fence as a politician, and that he didn't know anything about publishing a newspaper,

"There's been one Chief Justice in

WAR ANECDOTE. - We find in an English book of travel an anecdote

how many glances of remorse are turned this way from the bankrupts of trade, mortified placed and a score or two of trade, mortified placed as he intends to shell this here town, he refused and enlarged, when that was practicable; and a score or two of trade, mortified placed as he intends to shell this here town, he requests that the women and stroyed or reduced to unsightly destinate the first transact his necessary business. The clarification of time, dodging the as he intends to shell this here town, he requests that the women and stroyed or reduced to unsightly destinate the first transact his necessary business. of trade, mortified pleaders in courts and senates, or from the victims of idleness and pleasure?

was practicable; and a score or two stroyed or reduced to unsightly debasics that the women and backslid at once, and senates without one interfering with the other.

tate to transact his necessary business without one interfering with the other.

tate to transact his necessary business without one interfering with the other.

tate to transact his necessary business without one interfering with the other.

## Preserving Milk

The American Artisan has an acount of a new process, the invention of Mr. Kichofer, for preserving milk. The object of this invention is to subject milk to such treatment that, without altering its elements or taste and without the addition of any foreign substance, it may be preserved its natural statef or several months without change, except the rising of cream, whether it be kept in a state of rest or subject to constant novement as in sea voyages. If this object be accomplished, the invention is a most important one, as condensed milk is not in favor with most people when used directly as an article of food, although it is excellent when used in cookery, or for tea and coffee. In Mr. Kirchofer's process the milk, fresh drawn from the cow, is placed in cans or bottles, stitutions. Patriotism-love of which are filled nearly full as possi-

The cans or bottles are then placed in a bath of water, heated to the same temperature as the milk, in such a manner as to allow a free cirlong and join the Saints. With his culation of water beneath and around, but not over them. The temperature of the water bath is then slowly raised to between 160 and 170 deg. Farh. The water is kept at this temperature for a greater or less length of time, according to the period during which it is desired to preserve the milk. One hour will, it is claimed, preserve the milk four or five weeks. Five hours

heating is enough for eights months or a year. The fire is then withdrawn and the bath allowed to cool down slowly, after which the cans are withdrawn and the operation is completshould be perfectly clean and sweet, and the milk itself pure and unadulterated. If the temperature be raised above the degree indicated, the milk acquires a cooked taste.

Bouble Reading. In the late Virginia campaign one of the stump speakers was accustomed to tell the following story with great effect. A party platform, he

Shaves for a penny,

A California "cracker" came

his penny, and was somewhat stag-"Didn't you-uns sign tell me-uns

that you-uns would shave me-uns for a penny? "Oho!" said Mr. Kenney, "is that the way you read it? Look here!" He then stepped out and read as

John Kenney Shaves for a penny

And gives you a drink?"

How Soll is Made. Prof. Agassiz said that all the materials on which agriculture progress depends are decomposed rocks, and not so much those that underlie the soil, but those on the surface, and to ground out more soil than all other agencies put together. The peneests, running water and baking suns have done something, but glaziers more. In a former age United States from north to south by the attraction ground the rocks over-which was called soil. These masses of ice can be tracked by the hunter. He has made a study of them in the country as far south as Alabama, but has observed the same phenomenon in Europe, particulary in Italy, where, among the Alps glaziers are now in progress. The stone and rocks ground and polish-ed by the glaziers can easily be dis-

## Piety Knocked into Pi.

tinguished from those scratched by

running water. The angular build-

Horace Greeley used to affirm that newspaper men were the most patient people, as a class, on earth, there are times when patience ceases made Chief Justice of the United ing. Nearly everybody in the west-states." who used to start a newspaper about once a year round, generally bringing them out in Grand Rapids, but my family; I dont exre to follow "You might even hope to become semetimes making a flying train to other points. Burr could stand to other points. Burr could stand to be told that he lied about his circusin Tyler. But I'll and the lied about his circusin Tyler. if I don't make you Secertary of State I'll agree to be blanked! Let's thrash him, he only smiled a sad swile and wished that mankind wouldn't get excited. During a religious ravival in Grand Rapids, Burr was converted, and it frequently of the war that we do not remember to have seen. At all events, it is ed at his office to talk with him. One